WAS M'CLOSKEY HIT? YOUNG DIETRICH'S ABREST, BROOKLYN NEWS IN BRIEF, DID CLEVELAND SAY DAM?

He Says Alderman Rogers Gave Him a Bad Pain in the Neck.

"Big" John Morris Says He "Didn't See No Blow Struck."

Fifteenth District Politicians Say It Was Only a Wordy War.

" Did Alderman Rogers strike McCloskey 5" McCloskey says he did, but there seems to be some doubt about it in the minds of Fifteenth Assembly District politicians. The Alderman says he didn't, and so say

several men who were in Nelson's saloon last. McCloskes says it was this way:
-- I had been to the Lodge and dropped into

ad Eighth avenue. After I had been there own the building and turnish the power. Atteen minutes or so, in comes the Alderman and one or two triends. "Then we got to talking over the elec-

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iriends, out not intimate like, you know,
Well, he commenced saying that I didn't
Balainy own in the Alderana-ionava's. He
said to cerause he ran behind the National
least in the election elleriet.
"You go w'm the cap aim it tals election
custriet, the Thirty-second, and he throught I
lough to spend all my time making friend;
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for himself.

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Well, he ran a few votes behind the theret, bith he got more than he sever polled before. That's what the most began atout.

The called me several hard hearts, i dian't talk tack to him notes. I dust twish to fick that to him notes. I dust twish to fick the thin, he weighs hearty 250 pounds and I don't weigh meer over 160 to I wouldn't stand much show; you see.

The Brookryn police believe there is a gang or boarding-house thieves at work in the city. The standard and heart the house of Mrs. Fanny har back against the oar rail and when I say the comming at me I turned around all his him coming at me I turned around all his him end of the control of

when I works up next moratag I had bad pain right at the base of my brain, and here two been ever since. I haven't been able to turn over in bed.

"I'm beginning to feel worried over this hing and I'm going to have a physician.

"This makes five days I've had to lie on my back, and I think it's a shame."

McCloskey, whose given name is James, is a painter, whose shop is at 437 West Twenty-sixth street. He told his story to an Evenish World He porter has highly at the house yesterday afterment. World He george is a first street, whose shop is at 437 West Twenty-sixth street. He told his story to an Evenish World He good and the stranger decepted it, telling her she could give him the balance have he shock of the Alderman. But the Alderman, when seen this morning at his house, 304 West Thirty-third street, put a different construction on the case.

"This ellew Met losker is an irresponsible sort of a man," he said, "He is a persistant office-secker, and Jist as regularly as the campaign c mes round he gets turned down. I chink he's trying to get even with me because I've had two terms and am just cegioning a third.

"It's paid the pother this morating at an introduction of the on my had \$10 and the stranger eccepted it, telling her she could give him the balance later. He then lost the house and has not riturned.

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down. I think he strying to get even with me because ive had two terms and an just cegioning a third.

"It's preposterous to say I struck him. Why I haven't raised my mad against another may since I was a boy. I wouldn't strike may body.

"You see we got to taking over the election on his abilistes as a lenger. That led to words, and there was some pretty strong language used. But I ditn't strike him.

"I left felore in old, out they tell me he wisked home all light. As for his being coalined nome all light. As for his being coalined to be room, thus bosh I haven't seen him about, tut richais tell me that he was aver in the rooms of the lammany organization on highth average and Thirty.

"Big "John autries, wao waised home with Ectables at 12:50 o clock Friday night, is.].

Morries, a policeman of the Brondway Squadilie is on vacation now and has been ever accessory. Brise so, was any low had been ever accessory. Brise and a struck of the s

Be is on vacation now and has been struck.
Be decided that any blow had been struck.
I was standin' the re," says Morris, " and there wasn't no blow even aimed. Of course there wasn't no blow even aimed.

How could they he? We'd have pre-ented it. We wasn't going to see abything of the State Civil Service Commission, denied or course not. McCloskey didn't get it in the neck while I was there."

Morris avers that took men were sober and that it was only a war of words.

John J. Delauy, of the Corporation Comstellar and the links that no blows were struck. At least he didn't see any while he was what he politicians.

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But Accloskey silds to his story, and the political workers of the Fitteenth have acquired the habit, after saying "Good moraling" or "good evening," of jumping at once to the query:

ing for "good evening," to the query: "Did the Alderman strike McCloskey?"

35,000 FAIR TICKETS MISSING.

Auditor Ackerman Gives that as a Reason for His Resignation.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Auditor W. K. Acaer- years of age. man, of the World's Fair, has tendered his resignation and has informed the local Exthe Treasurer's office and the gates.

An Ackerman objected strongly some time ago when the supervision of the gate receipts was taken from him.

In this letter of restriction his said that there has been a shortage of 500 tickets of aminisation since Oct. 7, and that one department is out 35,000 tickets to the dedicatory exercises. ecutive Committee that a leak exists between

BLAME THE ARCHITECTS.

Much Comment Over the New Bloom ingdale Building Collapse.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 17. There is night Policeman Hennessey had his nose much comment here over the collapse of the boken and received serious injures about the wails of the new Bloomingdale Asylum buildhead. ing Tuesday night. The retaining wall, twelve inches in thickness, which was almost up, gave way and about 300 feet of the wall

Workmen claim that the accident was caused by defective architecture. The fron girlers and two stories of the building, which were up, are a total wreck. It is fortunate that the accident happened at night, as 200 men have been employed upon the structure during the day.

WILL SAIL DIRECT TO ITALY.

The Fuerat Bismarck Starts on Her New Route To-Day.

The steamship Fuerst Lismarck, of the Hamburg-American Packet line, will start this afternoon on her first trip to the Medthis afternoon on her first trip to the Medithe Leather Bolting Manufacturers' Associa-terranean. Her destination is Naples, and a tion, at its annual meeting in the Metropolitop will also be made at Genes. All the tan flotel, elected these officers: President, win screw steamships of this fine except the Pliny Jewell, of Hartford; Vice-President,

and to cross the Atlantic is nive days.

Telsh Democrats to Celebrate. Weish Democrats will celebrare the

licious Mischief. .

The Young Man Says He Was Trying Paragraphs That Photograph the Mr. Croker Denies Positively that , to Get Security on a Note.

W. O. Dietrich, of 75 South Eighth street, Williamsburg, a respeciably appearing man, was arrested early this morning charged with mallelous inischief by Th. Lieb, President of the Lieb Manufacturing Company. 639 and 641 Kent avenue. The complainant stated that at 7.30 o'clock he round the young fellow and an ac-

compilee in the act of breaking in a door leading to the power-room. The prisoner, however, told a story which put an entirely different color on the arrest. told in yesterday's Evening World, has been lie is in the employ of J. S. and G. F. Simpidentified as Lizzle Dunne, thirty-five years son, dealers in mili powers, at 20 to 38 Rod-

ney street, and produced a letter authorizing - I had been to the Lodge and dropped into him to demand additional security on a note for 12,000, held against Lieb. His employers Last evening Dietrich went to 84 Cariton avenue, the residence of the complainant, for repose of the soul of Mrs. M. W. Hoyt, who died a year age. Mrs. Hoyt donated an altar that contribute the purpose of demanding the security, and not getting it went early this morning to the workshop. He said he secured a key, and profile you conset the description of the secured as the secured as the security and not made known until last Sunday.

He Says He Was Not Asked by Gov. Flower to Resign.

vented it. We wasn't going to see anything like that.

Boll of these people are friends of mine and I wouldn't see anything like that hap-

He was taken home in an unconscious con dition. He remains in a very critical con-dition. Two of his assailants have been arrested.

Olympic Club's New President.

(SPECIAL TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17.—The Olympic Club last night elected Charles Dickson President in place of Charles Noel, who has resigned to take the Presidency of the Crescent City Athletic Club, which has secured the Hall-Pitzsimmons fight for a purse of \$40,000. James I., Sporl, vice-President and Chairman of the Contest Committee, and Capt. Frank Williams, the match-maker, have also sent in their resignations.

Leather-Beiting Officers.

Partridges for This City Seized. SINGHAMPON, Nov. 17 .- Sherman P. Snyand victory to-night at Adelphi Hotel, avenue and Twenty-third street.

will be a dinner, with speeches by a towns, Isaac Newton Williams and the New York City from Hollister's Sons, in this city. The fine is \$678.

Mr. Lieb Changes Him with Ma- Terse Chronicles Drawn from His Reported Emphatic Defi to Notebook and Docket.

History of the Day.

Dr. Jones's Victim May Still Dis-The examination of Br. William T. Jones who shot Miss Sarah Douglass bt 45 Willoughby street, Brooklyn, was adjourned until Wednesday next in the Adams Street Court this morning, Detective Kelly informing Jus-tice Waisn that there is still a possibility that the wound will prove fatal.

Identified as Lizzie Dunne. The woman found dead in the cellar of the tenement at 54 Fourth street, Brooklyn, as addressed to Lieut.-Gov. William F. Sheenan identified as Lizzie Dunne, thirty-five years pemocrats, W. C. Whitney, Richard Croker, old, who had no home.

Hoyt streets, Brooklyn, this morning for the

the Brooklyn Hospital from Mediterranean stores last night suffering from delirium tremens. He died at 4 o'clock this morning.

Injured by a Falling Plank.

BROKE A SAILOR'S LEG.

Then the Crowd Carried Satier

Aboard His Vessel. Edward Lamey, aged twenty-eight, of 19
Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, was held in \$1,000
tall in the flutter Street Court this morning to avoid the result of injuries he is alleged to have last night included upon James Satler, a sailer on the schooner Neille Parker. Satler stopped in Joseph Giese's saloon, at

37 Atlantic avenue, where he met a crowd, of whom Lamey seemed to be the leader. of whom Lamey seemed to be the leader. After having a number of drivks, for which Satler paid, an alterdation arose and Lamey grapped Satler and threw him on the floor. Satler did not get up and the gang became frightened and got a push cart and took him down to the boar. About 10 o'clock the captain of the vessel sent for an ambutance and had Satler tsken to the Long Island College Hospital. There it was found that Satler's leg was broken and that he was otherwise injured.



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"damned" twice, and he repeats what he says is Mr. Cleveland's exact language, Mr Shearman says the quotation is accurate. He vouches for its authenticity, and what makes it all the more interesting is that these emphatic expressions are said to have been

last night that Mr. Snearman related to the guests of the Club, among whom were several ladies, this bitherto unpublished story of the

in the presence of other equally distinguished

Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan.

Such Language Was Used.

II Mr. Thomas G. Shearman has quoted

"damn" will be incorporated in history be

late campaign. This is what he said:
"Sheehan wanted certain matters settled at once. So, very shortly after they sat down, he told Mr. Cleveland that he thought it was itichard Kenney, a lodger at the Cleveland time for him to show his good feeling towards House, Park How, New York, was removed to the regular party organization, that pledges should be given that the regular machine Irving, 6 vols., published at \$12. should be recognized.

"Mr. Cleveland listened to him closely and "The called me several hard names, i disputed the several hard names, i disputed the several hard names, i disputed the several matches have been made. I disputed the several hard names, i disputed the several hard names, i disputed the several matches have been made. I disputed the several hard names, i disputed the several matches have been made. I disputed the several hard names, i disputed the several matches have been made. I disputed the several matches have been made. I disputed the several matches have been made as if to mit me. I was standing with my back against the particular and he had a several hard names methods have been several hard names as if to mit me. I was standing with my back against the particular and he had not been also to the need. I dispute the over the name who had a semi-sky had not been and the other people. It the site right in the back of the need, I dispute the over the name who had appeared.

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HAD HIS WIFE COMMITTED.

A Brooklyn Man Complains that His Home Has Been Broken Up.

Mary Slaughbach, aged thirty, wire of William Slaughbach, of 45 Columbia place, Brooklyn, was sent to the House of the Good Shephord by Justice Walson in the Butler Street Court this morning.

Mrs. Slaughbach's husband was the complainant, and he raid that his wire not only spent all the money be earned for drink, but had pawned everything, even to their little daughter's clothes, to precure liquor. He said that his wive was incompetent to take charge of the child and that he was able to put it in some private institution and pay its back he severe lecture, her little daughter.

"Mr. Cleveland Til give you the pledges, and I'll goe dounty dammed if Til give you the pledges, and I'll goe and I'll give you the pledges, and I'll goe and I'll give you the pledges, and I'll goe and I'll give you the pledges, and I'll goe and I'll give you the pledges, and I'll goe and I'll give you the pledges, and I'll goe and I'll give you the pledges, and I'll goe and I'll give you the pledges, and I'll goe and I'll give you the pledges, and I'll goe and I'll give you the pledges, and I'll goe and I'll give you the pledges, and I'll give you the pledges, and I'll goe and I'll give you the pledges, and I'll goe and I'll give you the pledges, and I'll goe and I'll give you the pledges, and I'll goe and I'll goe and I'll give you the pledges, and I'll goe and I'l

on the streets of Williamsburg, sliting oppe-site the Williamsburg Savings Bank, was a prisoner in the Les Avenue Police Court this mording.

Dut It in some private institution and pay its board.

While the Judge was giving Mrs. Slaugh-not be elected without pacifying the managers.

"Mi. Cleveland made a most astonishing answer. He said that he knew these gentie-men were his ritends, were giving him their best judgment, and must know what their best judgment, and must know what their best judgment, and must know what they are talking about when they said he could not be elected except by making these pledges. He said that he could not make those pledges, and that litthey insisted he would write a letter withdrawing as the Democratic nominee, and that they could substitute for juin upon the ticket some man who could and would make the necessary pledges."

pioled in a pointieral campo-in this city for years.

The Anti-Snappers are in high glee. Ecstacy would describe their feeling better. They are telling everybody to-day that Mr. Cleveland's alleged daining corroborate what the Anti-Snappers have maintained all along, that they could elect Mr. Cleveland without New York.

They did it, they say, and it appears that New York went bemocratic not because Mr. Cleveland bowed the knee to Mr. Shechan or to Senator Hill, as the impression was first gained from the accounts of the Victoria Hotel dinner.

Mr. Shearman has shown Mr. Cleveland's

Hospital. There it was found that Satler's leg was broken and that he was otherwise injured.

VALUABLE MINERALS ON VIEW.

Collection on Exhibition by the Brooklyn Arts and Eclences Insti-

The local Republican machine is going to be reorganized, which, it is predicted, means the turning down of ex-Police Justice Jacob M. Patterson, Chairman of the County Campaign Committee, and the other leaders who are held responsible for the landshide of Nov. 8, which went the other way, to quote State retary of the Columbia Paper Mills, of Buena-

s, which went the other way, to quote State chairman Brookfield.

A meeting of the Republican County Committee will be held this evening, when a call will be issued for primaries, to be held on the second Tuesday in December, for the purpose of choosing six district leaders for the unorganized new districts. The result will decide l'atterson's fate.

Patterson has been enabled to hang on to power by keeping a few of his favorites and supporters in control of the unorganized districts, so that three men were the leaders of three districts each. This has caused bad blood, and the recent defeat has helped to stir the opposition to the Patterson hierarchy.

archy.
There is talk that the Republicans will not wait until the returns from the primaries are in, and that Patterson may be requested to step down at the meeting to-night.

Paterson Wants Its Post-Office. WASHINGTON, NOV. 17.—A committee of

lay in the construction of the post-office building for which Congress appropriated \$80,000 about four years ago. The com-mittee advocated the selection of the Coits Hill site.

For Cruelty to a Baby

John and Lizzie Higgins, of 345 West Thirty-eighth street, were held at Jefferson Market Court to-day for crueity to their eight-months-old child, and Francis Carey, Mrs. Higgins's brother, was held as a witness.

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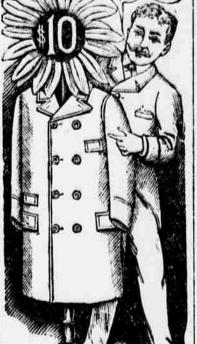
8th and 9th Sts., New York.

Ballston's Murderer Recaptured. BALLSTON, NOV. 17.—Sheriff Worden has telegraphed from San Francisco that he will athrt home to-day with Martin Foy, jr., the escaped murderer, formerly a Guttenburg tout.

An Engineer Scalded. Cornellus Shearer, twenty-three years old of 310 East Forty-fourth street, engineer in the; flat-house 515 Lexington avenue, was severely scalded on the hands and leet early this morning while repairing a boller. REAL ESTATE

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